

# FORECAST

Sunny, clouding over this afternoon. A few showers this evening and overnight. Cloudy Saturday morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Milder tonight. Winds south 15, increasing to 20 shifting to light north-west Saturday.

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## QUEEN MEETS ASHANTI

The Queen, who ends her tour of Ghana Monday, is seen here being introduced to Ashanti chiefs when she visited Kumasi. Thousands of the warlike tribesmen journeyed many miles to see the Queen and Prince Philip.

# Bennett Meets JFK On Columbia - Report

## Canada's Exports to ECM Show Rise Over Last Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian exports to all six member nations of the European Common Market increased in the first seven months of this year.

There also were sharp gains in sales to the European Communist bloc and to Red China, while at the same time exports declined to the United States and Britain.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics today placed the over-all January-July export sales volume at \$3,120,826,000, a rise of 4.2 per cent from \$2,994,362,000 in the corresponding period last year.

### NEWS MITES

## Migrating Douks Seek 'No Aid'

Attorney-General Bonner said Thursday in Vancouver the Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobors have asked no help from the provincial government in its proposed migration to South America.

### CM SALES CLIMB

Sales to West Germany were up to \$98,013,000 from \$82,347,000 a year earlier, to France to \$44,268,000 from \$42,176,000, to Italy to \$42,045,000 from \$25,200,000, The Netherlands to \$33,164,000 from \$32,293,000, and Belgium to \$36,833,000 from \$31,226,000.

Sales to the European Communist bloc doubled to \$50,661,000 from \$25,815,000. One of the biggest gains was in shipments to Russia, up to \$19,315,000 from \$4,054,000 a year earlier. Exports to Czechoslovakia rose to \$13,362,000 from \$3,312,000.

For the Commonwealth countries as a group, Canadian exports in the seven-month period fell to \$687,300,000 from \$702,600,000 in the comparable 1960 period.

Commodity figures showed gains in newsprint, wheat, wood pulp, nickel, crude oil, fish and fishery products. There were declines in lumber and timber, aluminum, uranium, copper and iron ore.

July exports alone were reckoned at \$514,787,000, up 13.3 per cent from a year earlier when they totalled \$454,335,000.

## Secret Seattle Meeting On Downstream Benefits

VICTORIA (CP) — The Colonist says Premier Bennett of British Columbia and President Kennedy of the United States held a private meeting at Seattle Thursday night to discuss the Columbia River development plan.

"The secret meeting is reported to have lasted about 15 minutes in the president's private suite in Hotel Olympic," the newspaper says.

Mr. Bennett later would neither confirm nor deny the meeting took place. Mr. Kennedy was in Seattle for a ceremony marking the centenary of the University of Washington.

Mr. Bennett received a standing ovation from President Kennedy and other guests at a banquet after Senator Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, praised him for doing Senator Warren Magnuson "a great favor" by attending the dinner.

The Vancouver Sun also reported Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Bennett were believed to have conferred privately.

During the testimonial dinner for Sen. Magnuson the president stopped twice to talk to the premier, once for about five minutes when the president was touring the banquet hall and again as the banquet wound up.

The Sun says Premier Bennett held a series of discussions with elected officials of the northwest states on the Columbia project.

One of the main topics was believed to be the premier's stand that B.C. should be allowed to sell its downstream benefits from development of the river north of the border back to the U.S.

B.C. has refused to agree to the treaty with the U.S. on the Columbia because the federal government will not allow the power sale.

## New Immigration Rules To Select Skilled Worker

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government believes it has found a formula to remove racial discrimination from Canada's immigration laws without opening this country's gates to a flood of immigrants whose skins are black, brown or yellow.

A government spokesman said this objective will be achieved under new immigration regulations now being drafted. They are expected to become effective before the next session of Parliament.

The objective will be to treat all immigrants alike in line with the government's present policy of selective immigration based on quality rather than quantity.

Under this policy stress is placed on encouraging immigrants with skills and professions to migrate to Canada. The arrival of unskilled workers is discouraged, although nothing has been done to restrict immigration to persons with skills and trades. Unskilled workers make up the bulk of Canada's unemployed.

Existing regulations under the Immigration Act apply mainly to prospective immigrants before they arrive in Canada. They have the effect of limiting the influx of non-white immigrants from China, Japan, India, the Near East, Africa and the West Indies.

## Algerians' Hunger Strike Shows Signs Of Cracking

PARIS (Reuters)—Cracks appeared in the 17-day hunger strike by imprisoned Algerians today as a Moroccan mission headed home after talks over their status.

## Convict 'Slain At Party'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A woman ran screaming from the house where Roderick Chief is believed to have been murdered following a drinking party about a month ago, a next-door neighbor said Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Cook said the woman screamed for police but "nobody paid much attention—they were always having parties on the weekend and the noise kept the neighbors awake."

The body of Chief, one of five men who escaped from Calgary's Spy Hill Jail Oct. 7, was found Wednesday night in a shallow grave near suburban Burnaby's waterfront about a mile from the house at 3627 Turner Street.

### SOCIETY SCANDAL

## L'Affaire Lacaze Closes

PARIS (AP)—The Lacaze affair, an intricate scandal involving a fabulous fortune and high French society, appeared to be closed today with a criminal court decree clearing the principal accused.

The case had in its chief roles a society doctor, a resistance hero, the widow of a mining millionaire, a lonely, solemn-faced youth who is in line for the fortune, and a beautiful blonde call girl.

Cleared by the court Thursday was Dr. Maurice Lacaze, a physician, who had been accused by resistance hero Camille Rayon of asking him to murder Jean-Pierre (Polo) Guillaume for 13,000,000 francs (\$25,000). Guillaume, 26, is the adopted son of Mrs. Denise Lacaze, widow of a wealthy industrialist.

Rayon suggested that Lacaze, friend of Mrs. Walter, wanted Guillaume eliminated so the mining fortune would not fall into the adopted son's hands.

SENT TO PRISON

Lacaze scoffed at the accusation, but a charge of attempted murder was made against him and he was imprisoned in the spring of 1959. He was given provisional liberty nine months later.

Meanwhile, call girl Marie Goyeneth charged that Jean Lacaze, Mrs. Walter's brother, had offered her 15,000,000 francs (\$30,000) to testify that her friend Guillaume was a procurer for prostitutes. The charge if substantiated would have allowed Mrs. Walter to disown her adopted son.

Lacaze, who gave his name to "L'affaire," was charged with attempting to suborn a witness in a legal process. He was arrested but released for health reasons. Then Marie retracted her charges. The case bogged down in a tangle of legal actions including a sheet of slander complaints.

In quashing the charges against Lacaze Thursday, the court said that since Polo had not been slain and since Rayon had no intention of carrying out the assassination, there was no basis for a trial.

## HIGHWAYS A BATTLEFRONT CONTENDS LT. GOV. PEARKES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes likens the highways to a battlefield and says drivers must discipline themselves to stay safe.

The lieutenant-governor told the provincial safety conference Thursday that during the war "we accepted certain disciplines to help us stay safe."

"The highways are like a battlefield. We must discipline ourselves for them too," he said.

## JFK And Adenauer Disagree Over Removal Of 'Wall'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer appeared today to be in sharp disagreement over how hard the Western powers should press a demand on Russia for removal of the Berlin wall.

The issue of the Communist-built wall sealing off East Berlin from West Berlin now seems to become a major topic of discussion in the meeting here next week between Adenauer and Kennedy.

Meanwhile some further statement of the U.S. position on this and other Berlin policy questions may be forthcoming from State Secretary Dean Rusk who scheduled a press conference for this afternoon.

PROBLEM DEFINED

The problem of what the West should do about the wall dividing Berlin was sharply defined by Adenauer in Bonn Thursday.

Asked to list points he considered non-negotiable in any discussions with the Russians on the status of the city, Adenauer said: "First of all, the wall must go."

As far as the Berlin wall is concerned, the United States, he said, agrees that the Western powers cannot do less than insist on the wall's destruction and the restoration of free movement of people between East and West Berlin. But in official quarters here there is no real hope that the Russians will accept such a proposition.

From the U.S. point of view it does not appear, moreover, to be an absolute necessity for an East-West agreement on the future West Berlin.

## Vernon Blood Quota Missed

VERNON (Staff) — What a spokesman termed a "disappointing" 1,207 pints of blood were donated in the three-day fall Red Cross Clinic. Quota was 1,500 pints. Kelowna in its recent clinic donated 1,253.

Donations in the Vernon spring clinic were 1,458 pints. Trophies for best donations have not been announced.

## MUST IMPROVE PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

President Ivor Kelly of Northern Planning Mills Limited said Thursday B.C. lumber exporters to Britain must improve the quality of their shipments if they hope to compete with Baltic producers. Mr. Kelly has just returned from a three-week visit to examine lumber market prospects.

## Negotiations A 'Must'—JFK

SEATTLE (AP) — President Kennedy says the United States must be willing to negotiate cold war issues from a position of strength. To preach either war or surrender, he says, does a disservice to the country.

## LATE FLASHES

### Anti-Red Union Move Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress executive today pledged its "fullest support" to Sudbury and Port Colborne, Ont., workers trying to "throw off the yoke of Communist domination."

### Russians Arrest More 'Spies'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians today announced the arrest of two more West German tourists and said they will be tried for spying for the United States.

### Vice Crackdown Results Reported

MONTREAL (CP) — An extensive crackdown on vice has shown that in scores of cases women were kept in prostitution by "repeated beatings, torture and ignominious treatment," police said today.

### Tocsin B 'Silly Nonsense'

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto and District Labor Council delegates Thursday night attacked the government's nuclear attack rehearsal as "silly nonsense" and complained that the policy of private fallout shelters would result only in "survival of the wealthiest" in a war.

## Italian Deputies Storm On 13 Murders In Congo

ROME (AP) — Communist world communism blamed for the slaying of 13 Italian airmen assigned to the United Nations force in the Congo.

Hot words were exchanged by Communist, Christian Democrat and Italian Social Movement (Fascist) deputies. The Communists stood up and shouted. Ushers stepped into the centre of the chamber to prevent fist-cuffs.

## Mother Of Baby Found Shot Dead

TORONTO (CP)—A mother was shot to death Thursday night in her suburban North York apartment.

Her husband, John Stillwell, 23, was charged with murder. Police found the body of Mrs. Janet Stillwell, 20, mother of a 15-month-old boy, sprawled in the doorway of their basement apartment.

## KAMLOOPS SHOW RECEIPTS UP

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Slightly higher-than-average prices for cattle and more of them at the 23rd annual Kamloops fat stock show and sale brought total receipts to \$100,184, it was announced Thursday.

The figure compared with a 1960 total sale figure of \$85,881 and the 1959 top figure of \$96,348.

## Little Girl Lost at Sea May Survive Her Ordeal

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Pretty, flaxen-haired Terry Jo Duperrault, who drifted for 3½ days aboard a life raft in the Atlantic, was in critical condition today, but her doctor said "I think she will make it."

A spokesman at Mercy Hospital said 11-year-old Terry Jo was drowsy and there had been little change since she was brought in by coast guard helicopter Thursday.

The Green Bay Wis., child had clung to a white cork raft, riding a sea made choppy by 16-miles-an-hour winds, since Sunday night. Her feet were shrivelled from long exposure to the salt water and her skin was colored a deep pink from the sun. Her lips appeared to have been painted.

She wore pink corduroy slacks and a white blouse with three-quarter-length sleeves.

Terry Jo previously had been reported lost with four others, including her parents and a brother, Brian, 14, when a chartered ketch, the Blue Belle, went down in a sudden squall 50 miles northwest of Nassau, Bahamas.

But at 11:17 a.m. Thursday a message came from a merchant ship, the Captain Theo, saying a child had been picked up from a life raft. The skipper relayed the news to the coast guard.

The child was given a small amount of water and orange juice and put to bed while a coast guard helicopter flew to meet the freighter 85 miles off Miami. The Captain Theo is en route to Texas ports.

The helicopter was unable to land on the freighter and lifted the child in a basket. She awoke briefly.

"She went right back to sleep when we put her inside the 'copter and didn't say a thing," said Lt.-Cmdr. Robert Pope, the pilot.

Dr. Franklyn Verdon said Terry Jo was suffering from exposure, loss of fluid, a heart beating too fast because of shock and the threat of pneumonia.

"SHE WILL LIVE"

"But I think she will make it. I think she will live," he said. The skipper of the Blue Belle, Capt. Julian Harvey, 45, was found in a lifeboat with the body of Terry Jo's sister, Renee, 7, Monday and taken to Nassau by a passing freighter. Harvey was suffering from shock and exposure. He said he found the body of Renee floating in a lifejacket. Also aboard the 60-foot ketch on a cruise of Bahamian waters were Terry Jo's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Duperrault, and Mary Dene Harvey, wife of the skipper.

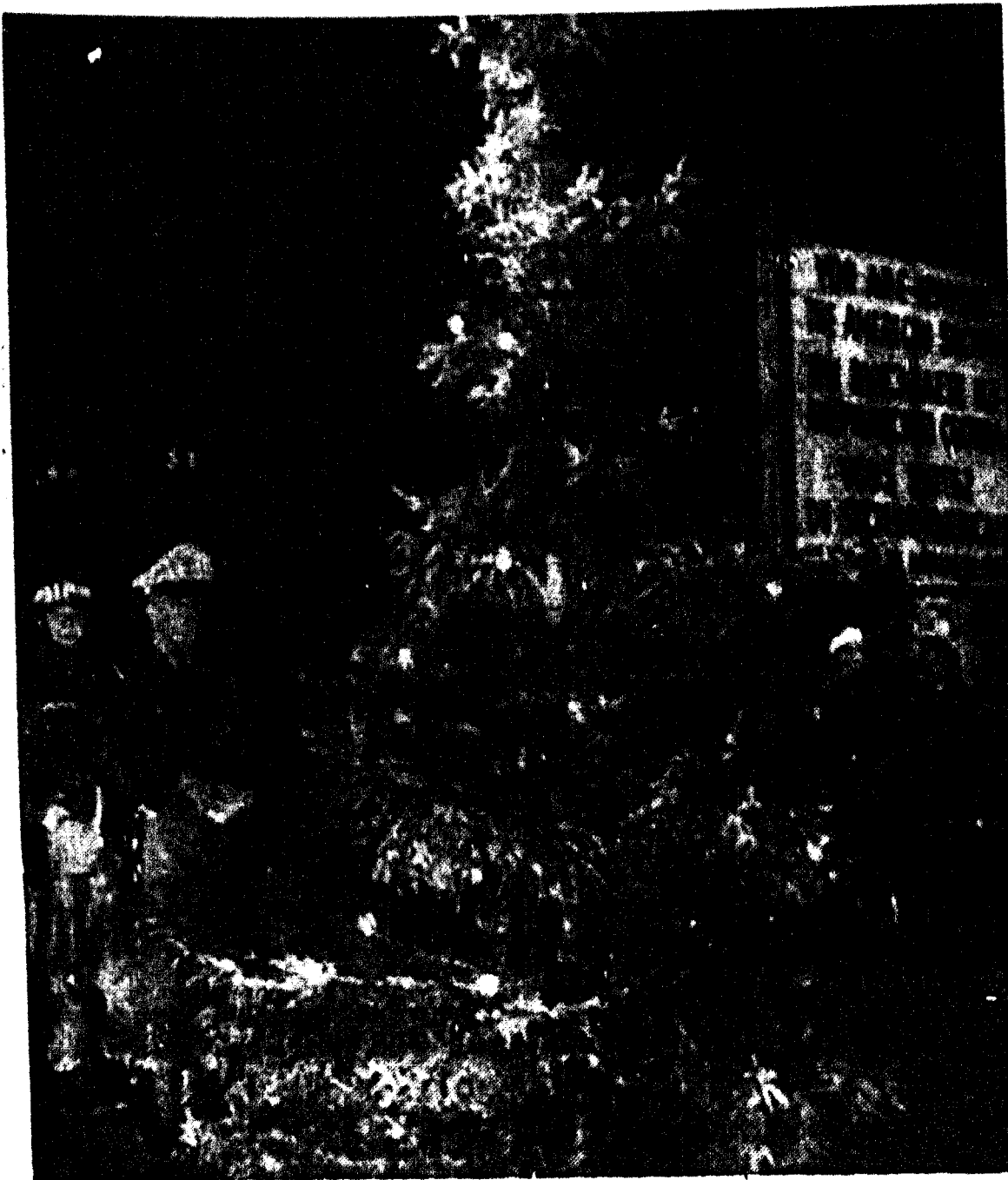
An extensive search by coast guard planes and surface vessels failed to turn up any trace of them. The coast guard said the search will be intensified.

Terry Jo had drifted about 14 or 15 miles from the spot where the Blue Belle went down after the mainmast crashed through the hull and fire broke out.

## CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

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GOODWILL SYMBOL IN BERLIN

A goodwill symbol rises over crisis-tense Berlin. Students, seen to the right, erected this Christmas tree complete with lights at the Friedrichstrasse border point. The tree's lights are clearly visible on both sides of the 'wall' but what effect they have had on the hearts of the E. Germans and their USSR overlords, is unknown.

## DEATHS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Halifax — Russell McInnes, well-known Nova Scotia lawyer who was a legal partner of Robert L. Stanfield, now Nova Scotia premier.

## BCP Shareholders Plead For A 'Just Settlement'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A special meeting of B.C. Power Corporation shareholders has

## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — Heightened speculative interests brought volume to its highest point since July 8, 1958 — a whopping 3,340,000 shares.

The speculative market, booming for the last two months, was further spurred by Wiltsey-Coghlan, which turned in 903,000 shares by 11 a.m. Wiltsey, with property adjacent to Lake Dufault in Quebec's Norbeck field, advanced 10 cents to 54 after touching a high of 58.

Lake Dufault itself dropped five cents to \$9.90 in heavy turnover, while Canadian Dyno and Mt. Wright fell 11 and 19 cents respectively to \$2.71 and \$1.38.

Industrials were pitted with fractional losses. Banks and financial institutions, utilities and steels bore the brunt of the decline.

Typical among losers were B.C. Power, Imperial Bank of Commerce, Steel Company of Canada and Imperial Oil, all off in the 1/4 to 3/4 range.

Gold trading was light with Dome down 3/4. In light western oil trading, Home A and Great Plains both slipped 1/4.

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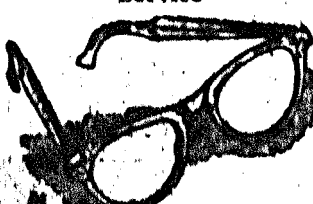
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## CONGO—FROM PAGE 1

# Airmen's Hands, Feet Cut Off and Distributed

(Continued From Page 1) The military mob had set upon the Italians as they dined in the Malayan officers' mess after landing two transports carrying powdered milk and hospital supplies.

The UN organization in the Congo, headed by Sture Linner of Sweden, demanded immediate arrest of the Congolese commander at Kindu — who disavowed responsibility by declaring "you know how soldiers are" — and establishment of a United Nations-Congolese commission to seek out "the remaining culprits."

In a report to New York, Linner said all resources of the UN Congo command would be used to disarm the Congolese, seal off the Kindu area and round up all suspects.

"Pieces of the bodies were distributed to the large crowd that gathered to watch the massacre," Linner said, "and some parts of the bodies were also found at non-Congolese who were present."

"Two mutilated bodies were dragged through the main streets of Kindu and exhibited. All the remains of the bodies were then thrown into the river."

Official reports from Kindu residents said hands and feet, chopped from the airmen were handed around as trophies. A severed hand was tossed on the desk of a World Health Organization doctor as a gesture of contempt.

## INSISTS ON ACTION

UN spokesman George Ivan Smith said the UN handed a letter to Premier Cyrille Adoula insisting on punitive action. Though it was left open for Adoula's regime to assume responsibility, the UN indicated it intends to carry out the punishment itself.

"We have to create a set of conditions in which we can take any action required," Smith told reporters.

Adoula expressed disgust at the killings in a broadcast and said "the guilty must be punished with utmost severity." He made no direct reference to the UN plans.

Disarmament has often been proposed in the past as a way of removing the danger of unruly troops. Each time the Congolese army has resisted with a vehemence little short of panic.

Now, however, feeling is running high in Leopoldville political circles at the evidence in recent weeks of growing army un-

Gen. Joseph Mobutu, the army's commander-in-chief, was reported close to tears while discussing the acts of defiance.

"It is unfortunate," said an officer on Mobutu's staff, "that 13 UN lives had to be lost before the United Nations would move to put down the mutinous troops who have followed Gizega all this time."

## EVENTS ANGER OFFICIALS

Few events have angered UN officials here as much as the Kindu massacre. UN flags were lowered to half-staff. Linner expressed his "heartfelt sympathy to the families of our colleagues."

The UN reported no further outbreaks against white people in Kindu since Saturday. The spokesman firmly declined to add any information about Gizega, who the UN and Congolese government believe was in Kindu early this week.

## Chinese Jets Massacre Thousands Of Tibetans

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Chinese jet bombers have killed about 1,000 Tibetan guerrillas fighting to liberate their country from Communist control, it was reported here today.

A statement issued by a representative of the Dalai Lama, the refugee Tibetan leader, said guerrilla activity was continuing despite the air attack and information from refugees indicated bitter warfare in the northeast, west and southeast corners of the Himalayan country.

The jets went into action in the northeast, where the Chinese had to abandon construction of the Lhasa-Lanchow railroad because of rebel activity, the statement said.

It also said the Chinese had used forced labor to build 5,000 miles of military highway in Tibet and "there are eyewitness accounts of the construction of several airfields at strategic locations."

Famine was raging in Tibet and many deaths from starvation were reported, it said. All stored grain had been looted by the Chinese and most current produce was consumed by the Chinese either in Tibet or in China.

Peasants were allowed to hold only 16 pounds of grain a head a month. The rest of the harvest was confiscated, it declared.

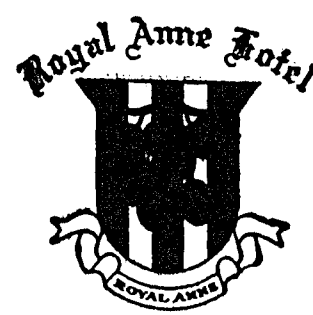


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## FLYING PHIL HAS PROUD CLAIM

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gagliardi, ticketed six times, told the provincial Highway Safety Conference Thursday he's never had a serious accident in 34 years of driving.

"That isn't what you've been reading, I know," said the 48-year-old minister, whose latest traffic case for driving without due care and attention is pending at Kamloops.

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The minister showed up at the safety conference a day late with the explanation: "I can't travel as fast as I would like sometimes."

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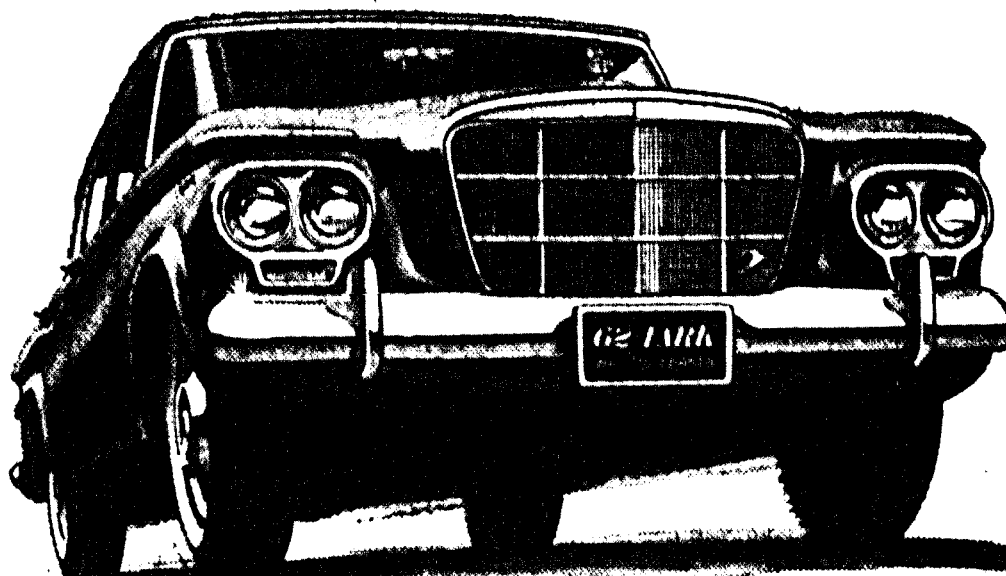
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## ON STAGE



Presently showing at Paramount Theatre in Kelowna is Joshua Logan's production of *Fanny*. In it is one of the finest old-line young-line casts ever assembled on a movie set or on the waterfront of Marseilles.

Charles Boyer touches regions of the place from whence comes the rarer emotions with their transcending portrayals of two French waterfront types. Of course *Fanny* is a farce, but it seldom gives you that feeling. Done with such profound belief in the characters, it becomes very real and believable.

### BELIEF ESSENTIAL

This is an actor's work in a farce of course. That is to believe the character you portray to the n'th degree. Only by doing that can you transmit the whole idea of farce, which is not ridiculous, or mawkish.

In real life (truth stranger than fiction) many situations are farcical. A well-done farce is as believable as more essential drama; sometimes more, because the incongruity of the situations, much telescoped in a movie, are situations of normal life.

In *Fanny*, the French atmosphere, the waterfront, the way of life of the people, all indicate less than normal types, making the actor's work a little easier in one sense.

*Fanny* herself, with beautiful and French Leslie Caron, is superb.

Newcomer Horst Buchholz early in the film does what is commonly called "overacting". This is a misused term.

### REALLY UNDER-ACTING

It is really under-acting, because you distrust the personality you are acting and try to give too much oomph. Part of Buchholz's oomph is forgivable and authentic because youth is fond of over-acting, and over-acting.

As a mature man in the film, Buchholz does considerably better.

The supporting cast, *Fanny*'s mother, the English gentleman, the ferry captain, the Admiral—all are tremendous character studies.

As the woman critic said while getting into her car on Bernard after the film: "It's well worth seeing."

### GOOD START

Because 12 to 14 hours may elapse between supper and breakfast the morning meal should consist of at least one-third of the day's nutrition.



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can help mentally retarded children lead more normal, useful lives. Help.

## A LOOK AT SUNNYVALE SCHOOL

# Their Work Is Cut Out for Them

By ANNE SMELLIE (Courier Staff Writer)

When Mrs. E. O. Middleton and Mrs. James Trenwith finally sit down to afternoon tea, they don't say very much. Not right away.

I was conscious of a certain ebullience of emotion, of a gradual change, a straightening of shoulders as the burden of one more school day at Sunnyvale was put away like the toys in the pre-schoolers' room.

Then came Mrs. Trenwith, the third Sunnyvale teacher, a dripping red wool cap in her hand and a mixture of disgust and laughter on her face.

It had been a day of minor crises.

One of the brightest, although highly temperamental, young students had decided not to be operated and with a companion had refused to come in from the play yard behind the school. When she did, she barricaded herself in a washroom and refused to re-join her class. Mrs. Trenwith persuaded her to come out but not before another child's cap had been partly flushed down the toilet.

### NOT FUNNY

"Funny?" Not really but then laughing gently helps a little.

The staff at Sunnyvale don't work on the basis of unpredictable actions by their students but the unexpected occurs often enough.

Each of the 21 children at the school is highly individual. One boy who has no speech, reads well and can make himself understood with his own sign language.

The school is organized in three stages.

The very young mentally retarded children from three

six years (there are six of them) play together under Mrs. Wentzel's motherly but watchful eye.

Their play room is filled with simple toys and colorful picture books, blocks and a small blackboard. They don't really do anything except learn very basic things.

Sunnyvale principal Mrs. Middleton said the pre-schooler was the child with the most potential.

When the student has adjusted his headset, he is immediately tuned into the master control panel operated by his teacher.

On tape, the tape recorded voice will pronounce a word.

The student repeats it into his mike.

The master voice says the word again. The student repeats it. Each of the other 30 students are doing the same thing.

Repetition of the word helps

the student to correct his first pronunciation.

After running through perhaps three or four minutes of simple phrases, each student's individual tape is played back directly to him to make him conscious of his errors.

Within a certain length of time, the student should have the phrases down pat through repetition.

The master control panel with the teacher at the helm in turn can hear and correct Johnnie or Janie individually.

Such a system has been prompted by the lack in today's education system of a method

to teach students how to speak the languages of which they are learning the grammar.

It is designed to instruct in the basic essentials of a spoken language in the simplest method possible; that is, through repetition until the phrase is not only ingrained in the student's vocabulary but is also correctly pronounced.

Kelowna High principal C. A. Bruce, as well as other school principals, said he was very impressed by the lingu-phones as a step to solving the language conversation problem.

Cost of installing one of the "language laboratories" for a class of 30 would be about \$500 a unit.

TEACHERS TURN STUDENTS IN LANGUAGE LABRATORY (Photo by Bob Gruber)

LANGUAGES ON TAPE

City Principals Examine New Electronic Teacher

Kelowna high school principals, teachers and a handful of students yesterday had a chance to see and hear how languages can be taught electronically.

Enclosed in a portable van that has travelled to school areas right across the country from Toronto are four units of "lingu-phones," a new concept which provides personal instruction in conversational language at the same time as it is being heard by an average class of 30 students.

The electronic system is in use in several Toronto schools as well as in the U.S. Accompanying the van is Les Samuel who spent all Thursday at the van parked in Kelowna High School's lot while interested educators came in for a preview.

The operation isn't exactly scientifically simple but essentially here's how it works:

HERE'S HOW

A language is tape-recorded by an expert linguist; for example the numbering system from one to 10 in Spanish. A student takes a seat at his own individual booth, puts on a specially designed headphone. Before him set into a desk top is a microphone and a small control panel designed on the "off" or "on" principle.

When the student has adjusted his headset, he is immediately tuned into the master control panel operated by his teacher.

On tape, the tape recorded voice will pronounce a word.

The student repeats it into his mike.

The master voice says the word again. The student repeats it. Each of the other 30 students are doing the same thing.

Repetition of the word helps

the student to correct his first pronunciation.

After running through perhaps three or four minutes of simple phrases, each student's individual tape is played back directly to him to make him conscious of his errors.

Within a certain length of time, the student should have the phrases down pat through repetition.

The master control panel with the teacher at the helm in turn can hear and correct Johnnie or Janie individually.

Such a system has been prompted by the lack in today's education system of a method

to teach students how to speak the languages of which they are learning the grammar.

It is designed to instruct in the basic essentials of a spoken language in the simplest method possible; that is, through repetition until the phrase is not only ingrained in the student's vocabulary but is also correctly pronounced.

Kelowna High principal C. A. Bruce, as well as other school principals, said he was very impressed by the lingu-phones as a step to solving the language conversation problem.

Cost of installing one of the "language laboratories" for a class of 30 would be about \$500 a unit.

## Young Musicians Gather For Huge Rutland Rally

Rutland will be the scene of one of the largest musical gatherings seen in the Okanagan Valley for some time, when the Junior Band and Orchestra Conference takes place at the Rutland Junior - Senior High School Saturday.

A fine program has been arranged by the Rutland group, directed by Tom Austen, who are hosts and sponsors.

Some of the country's finest musicians will be in attendance in the persons of four University of British Columbia musical faculty members.

In attendance will be grade eight and nine bands from Oliver, Penticton, West Summerland, Kelowna, Rutland, Winfield, Vernon, Salmon Arm, Kamloops and North Kamloops.

The program which begins at 10 a.m., consists of a performance by the massed bands, a musical quiz with North Okanagan students challenging their South Okanagan counterparts. Brass, woodwind, strings and percussion workshops will follow.

Among UBC music professors and instructors who will attend the conference are Elliot Weisgarber, assistant professor of music; Hans-Karl Piltz, assistant professor of music; Douglas E. Talney, instructor II in music and Allan Clingman of the UBC music faculty. All have had extensive musical backgrounds and are among the province's top music teachers.

ACADEMIC STUDY

Mrs. Trenwith's room is the academic part of the operation. There, following a given routine first thing in the morning after the youngsters arrive by foot, taxi or small school van, the date and the weather are written on the blackboard.

What follows may be a simple word game matching up pictures or letters to words, crafts, a general discussion of world events as the children are in touch with them through radio or TV at home.

This discussion period is fascinating to Mrs. Trenwith. She encourages the children to share what they saw or heard. The same goes with magazines. If there is a volcanic explosion in the South Pacific, out comes the atlas and the spot is pinpointed and talked over.

Simple skills are taught, learning to identify coins and bills, telling time and so on. It's slow work and there are some setbacks but then no one is in much of a hurry. If for some reason, an arithmetic lesson is missed, it can also be on the next day's agenda.

PROJECTS

The workshop end of the operation for the older (18 years and over) students at Sunnyvale comes under principal Mrs. Middleton.

There have been various projects in progress and almost all the students have started or are working on something. One about a "cure" because the boy is looking a beige and one about a mentally retarded child isn't ill white rug that would grace picture. But in communities like Kelowna, people didn't only think, they acted.

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# Fire at Simpson Mill Doused in Minutes

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## B.C. LABOR RELATIONS BOARD UPHOLDS CHARGES MADE BY IWA

I.W.A. charges of "unfair labor practices" laid against an Interior logging contractor have been upheld by the B.C. Labor Relations Board. The Board has issued five orders against the offending firm.

I.W.A. Interior Regional Director J. Clayton Walls of Kelowna said today that the Union had laid charges against the Donald MacDonald Construction Limited, formerly of Castlegar and now in the Clearwater area. The company had fired three loggers and a mechanic for "union activity" Walls said.

Following a "Hearing" in Vancouver, the Labor Board has issued five orders against the company "to cease using coercion or intimidation of any kind that could reasonably have the effect of compelling or inducing any person to refrain from becoming or continuing to be a member of a trade union."

The company was further ordered to reinstate the discharged employees and "to pay a sum equal to the wages lost by reason of the discharge."

## MUSICALLY SPEAKING

In "Speaking of Pianists" truth. Only a few pianists today possess these requisites for greatness and they have inherited them from the past. The grand traditions of piano playing are disappearing. They are uncommon. There is no decline in the quantity of talent, as Mr. Chasins points out.

Our best young artists are brilliantly equipped technically, some show fine standards of musical taste. Some even have genius. But what they lack is the concept of knowledge and technique as the means for capturing emotional and spiritual truth.

These are the most permanent forces in art. For the listener they enrich the spirit and nourish greatness of heart.

This column has repeatedly contended that an audience will always respond and rise to a great performance. This was proven Wednesday night by Ozan March, pianist for Community Concerts.

Mr. Marsh is steeped in the traditions of the past, the golden age of pianists. He caught our minds and our emotions and held them as I have seldom experienced.

Mr. Marsh has a phenomenal technique. Nothing stands between the music and the listener. Chopin the poet and Liszt the dramatist were evoked by exquisite tonal beauty and thunderous masses of sound. He uses a full palette in his coloration.

His music shimmers and pulsates. The impact on the emotions is breathtaking. Dynamic, unbelievable in range, and rhythmic pulse are achieved by intensity of tone rather than by finger articulation.

The Chopin Mazurkas were exquisite in their restraint, the great C minor Etude a mighty ocean.

As a composer Liszt can be verbose. And yet, all the notes, if played in their true perspective and sonorities, paint pictures that dance before the mind's eye with dazzling brightness. Mr. Marsh did just this for us in Liszt's "Les Funerailles" and the great "Lecture de Dante."

ROADS GOOD

All roads in the main Valley district are in good condition, according to the Department of Highways this morning.

BAFFLING QUERY

LONDON (CP)—The British Travel Association received a letter from a schoolboy asking: "Would you please send me a picture of the Common Market?"

## Honor Pupils On Roll At George Pringle

George Pringle Junior-Senior High School recently published the first of a series of quarterly newsletters, with items supplied by the various teachers. It is hoped that a better parent teacher relationship will result. Congratulations went out to the following students who have attained Honor Roll standing this term.

Grade 8:—Joyce Barnard, Gail Betuzzi, Merron Jennens, Margaret MacNeil, Kay Naka, Jennifer Poole and Fern Wales. Honourable mention: Gloria Linford and Joan Norma.

Grade 9:—Elizabeth Griffin, Donna Holland, Virginia Maddock, Cathy Reed, Barbara Sismay, Richard Springer, Jeanette Stewart, and Jean Tabata.

Grade 10:—Ruth Atkinson, Jean Bartle, Elaine Griffin, Joan Lee, Kay Nakata and Gary Reece. Honourable mention: Dennis Araki, Sharon Beet, Charlene Genevesa, Marguerite Johnson and James Woodworth.

Grade 11:—Violet Griffin, Michael Johnson and Sharon Stewart. Honourable mention: Ruth Funnell, Heather Mackay, Dorothy Norman and Joan Topham.

Grade 12:—Audrey Hoady and Lynn Mehler. Honourable mention: Lois Stutters and Gwen Warren.

## Russian Group Scheduled To Arrive Here Saturday

A six-man delegation of Russian Co-operative officials are scheduled to arrive in Kelowna Saturday, about 11 a.m., for a look at the co-operative marketing system of the Okanagan Valley.

The Russians fly in by air from Calgary to Penticton today and Saturday will visit the Summerland co-operative growers packing house and tour the Summerland research station.

They will stop at Westbank to look over the Duro Farms Poultry operation at about 10 a.m. and then will proceed to Kelowna for lunch at Capri Motor Inn and a tour of Sun-Rype apple juice plant and the B.C. Tree Fruits co-operative operation.

They go to Vernon in the afternoon to visit an orchard and inspect another plant.

The delegation will leave by air from Penticton Sunday for Calgary.

No Extra Staff Yet For Hospital

ENDERBY (Correspondent)—The secretary of the hospital board stated no official approval had been received from the government as yet granting permission for addition of staff.

The grounds at the west side of the Enderby and District Memorial Hospital which were recently bulldozed for parking use, this space has been needed for some time. Rooms in the basement are being rebuilt for use for drying purposes.

The teachers are always on hand to help when the going gets difficult.

The workshop is also proving useful outside of therapy as the young people fill orders from Kelowna residents for well-turned-out name signboards or Christmas seals campaign by stuffing donor cards in envelopes.

There's recess and physical activity in the large gym and auditorium and skating every Wednesday at the Arena, one "extra" that's a big hit at the school.

All in all, the Sunnyvale effort, thanks to the work of a dedicated few way back in 1953, is a credit to Canadians.

When you read the appalling totality in statistics sent from the Association For Retarded Children, you wonder where these unfortunate children are.

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## SCHOOL BOARD'S NEW WING UNDERWAY

Construction is well under way on the \$22,700 addition to the central Kelowna and District school administration building. Contractor is John Soltenrich of Westbank. The building is expected to be completed by mid-January.

—(Courier Staff Photo)



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## Bernard-Ellis Signs Are In News Again

It is refreshing to see that the no-left-turn regulation at the corner of Bernard and Ellis is a matter of concern and of study. However there must be some satisfactory middle ground between the do-away-with-it-altogether and the twenty-four-hour proposals.

The latter is simply silly; the former is somewhat impractical. Disagreeable as the restrictions may be, the fact is that the no-left-turn regulation at certain times are valuable.

The trouble seems to be not that the regulation itself is wrong but that the motorists are not adequately informed that the regulation is in force when it is in force.

We are not so sure that the city was not on the right track with the light which went on during the hours that the regulation was operative. The idea was good but the sign was not adequate; it could not be seen. A larger sign, and it flashing, might prove to be the answer. The flash would attract the drivers' eyes and at the same time a larger sign could be read.

It is rather puzzling why we have this problem here. Surely other cities have the same sort of situation at intersections which are busy at certain hours and not at others? It is inconceivable that U.S. situation is unique to Kelowna alone. How, then, is it handled in other places?

We assume, of course, that the

city's traffic committee have investigated this. If so, presumably they have not been able to find a satisfactory solution. This is hard to understand. The problem cannot be new and it must have been solved by other cities.

One of the factors against a 24-hour regulation is that on the east of this intersection there are no adequate north-south streets until Richter which is a considerable distance away. There is one, true, but this involves an "S" turn across Bernard and it is to be avoided, if possible. This inevitably throws more traffic to the Bernard-Ellis intersection. To the west the story is quite different as there are three good north-south streets. Were this not so, the situation at Bernard-Ellis would be quite chaotic.

The Chamber of Commerce is advocating a reduction in the amount of the fine for a left-hand turn during the restricted hours. The chamber says \$5.00 is too much.

With this we agree. The purpose of the fine is to discipline the driver, not to raise revenues for the city. A smaller fine would be just as effective a disciplinary measure as the present five dollars. The chamber is right in urging the city to reduce the amount of the fine for the infraction of what at the best is a confusing regulation.

## What! Once Again?

We see by the newspapers that once again the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect is going to leave British Columbia. This time for Uruguay.

This is the umpteenth time that this announcement has been made and nothing has ever come of it. The last time they were going to Russia, pardon, the Soviet Union, from whence they originally came. What ever became of that?

Most people in British Columbia doubtless would have something of

a sigh of relief should the Sons and their families shake the dust of this province from their clothes. Certainly the people of the Kootenays would be overjoyed. And, one may suspect, so would the orthodox Doukhobors, who must have smarted under the general condemnation of "Doukhobors" when actually "Sons of Freedom" was meant.

So, let's speed the Sons of Freedom on their way to South America. Wish them bon voyage.

For our part, we will believe it when it happens.

## Bygone Days

### 10 YEARS AGO

November 1951  
City Council Monday night received a petition from residents on the south side of Bernard Avenue from Richter to Ethel Street to construct a six inch curb under the local improvement by-law.

### 20 YEARS AGO

November 1941  
The Kelowna General Hospital has again been approved by the American College of Surgeons and thus achieves the highest recognition a hospital can obtain.

### 30 YEARS AGO

November 1931  
City Council have been approached

by the Board of Trade to extend an invitation to the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association to hold their annual convention in Kelowna.

### 40 YEARS AGO

November 1921  
Under the auspices of the Social Service Council of B.C., a series of University Extension Lectures has been arranged for Kelowna.

### 50 YEARS AGO

November 1911  
In the heavy wind of Tuesday night the "Okanagan" met with a mishap, the strain imposed upon her superstructure by the sea causing her to break one of her "hog chains".

## In Passing

But shouldn't the person with no fallout shelter love his neighbor as himself and accordingly refrain from seeking to enter his shelter?

When your wife tells you to clear the leaves from the lawn, you tell her, "I didn't put them there, and it isn't my responsibility to dispose of them." (P.S.—and then duck.)

"If a lion should threaten you, don't let him know you are afraid," advises a big-game hunter. No matter how hard we might try we just couldn't be that deceptive.

"In addition to free speech, a person also has the right to keep his opinions to himself," says a judge.

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It's a right that's seldom exercised and never abused.

A girl with large and dreamy eyes... Will tell you lies and lies and lies.

"It took Nature six million years to make man," says an evolutionist. And yet woman, in her colossal conceit, believes she can make a man over in a few months.

It would seem that the prime requisite for a drum major is that all her joints be ball-and-socket.

"Woman Marries Man Who Struck Her With Car."—Headlines. Many women are extremely vindictive.

"Wouldn't you like to join the bird watchers?" asks an ornithologist. No, thanks. We're too busy watching Civilization—with fear and trembling.

Today's deep thought: Quite a bit of the time an elevator is not an elevator — it's an elevator only when moving upwards.

Never pry open a closed mind, lest you be overwhelmed by the odor of prejudices.

Even in the condition the world is in today, it is probably better than no world at all—probably.

In these days another answer to that old poser as to why a chicken crossed the road might be that it wants to live dangerously.

### WORDS OF THE WISE

In your own field of action, although it may be very limited, be one of those who are faithful, who listen, who are often silent, who don't grab at every opportunity to appear in the public eye and to shine.

—(Mother) Marie Des Douleurs



SOMETHING FOR A RAINY DAY

## THE VICTORIA MERRY-GO-ROUND

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—Once more your capital city is arguing about whether or not it needs a new city hall.

Our old city hall, built in the late 1870's, is hopelessly overcrowded. It has been prettied up so often it now looks like an ancient dowager loaded with powder and paint, dripping in shabby furs and cheap sparklers, but brave and carrying-on, withal.

It's a creaky, drafty old place, and even those of us who love history and old buildings, realize that it must go; every now and then a chunk of plaster plops down from the ceiling perilously close to the dignified head of His Worship the Mayor.

Victoria has had only one city hall in 100 years. For the first 15 years of its existence as an incorporated city, after 1862, the Mayor and council made shift, first in the police court room, and then in rented quarters.

At the second council meeting in August of 1862 the chair in which His Worship, Victoria's first mayor, Mr. Thomas Harris was sitting, collapsed with a loud crash, consternation ensued, and the Mayor disappeared from view behind his desk, landing, as The Colonist reported, "on that part of his breeches which wears out first," and re-appearing "puffing and very red in the face."

For 25 years there has been talk of a new city hall, but nothing ever happens. Successive mayors and councils have been terrified to become too spendy, knowing most Victorians don't believe in costly and plushy luxury for anyone who works for the city. Once the City Hall was to be sold to a department store chain, but there was so much civic dithering around that plans for that deal fell through, the department store getting into a huff and buying property on the outskirts of the city.

Now, however, the voters are to be asked, at next month's election, if they want to buy the B.C. Power Commission building for a city hall. The Power Commission is moving to the gleaming B.C. Electric building.

The power commission building can be purchased for about \$600,000; it's a fine building, even handsome, about 10 years old, which makes it second-hand, and it somehow doesn't look like a city hall. It's diagonally opposite the new Victoria Law Courts, which will be opened next February.

There are some citizens, chiefly those who don't live in the city, who say Victoria's always on the cheap, will never gamble a bit, delights in being poor, run-down and shabby, whereas in fact it is bursting with wealth. These people feel Victoria should build a brand new and imposing City Hall, as becoming a capital city 100 years old.

What holds Victoria back, of course, is the division in Great-

er Victoria—four municipalities: the city itself, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, jealous, one of the other, all trying to sponge off each other. Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt believe in letting Victoria do most of the work and spend most of the money; the city tries to sponge off the provincial government, and does, in many instances, as with the archives. Victoria city has no archives; it lets the provincial archives do the city's collecting of history.

Only way Victoria will become big and important, is when amalgamation takes place, and that will never be until the provincial government, taking courage in hand, and forgetting votes, orders the four municipalities to get together.

WILDFOWL REFUGE  
GLOUCESTER, England (CP) For the next six months, 28 square miles near here will be strictly for the birds. The aviation ministry has warned pilots not to fly over the wildfowl reserve where the birds are just beginning to arrive.

SUBS WRECK NETS  
ESBJERG, Denmark (Reuters) — Soviet submarines are obstructing Danish salmon fishermen in international waters in the Baltic and have wrecked many nets and lines, the local newspaper Vestkysten reported today.

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## OTTAWA REPORT

## Drew In U.K. Is Unpopular



By PARTICK NICHOLSON

"British patience with the Diefenbaker-Fleming administration," Britons read in their Sunday press, "is wearing thin."

This reference to "the rift between Britain and the Canadian government" was obviously no exaggeration, since it was printed in the influential Sunday Times of London, England.

Who fired the first shot in the worsening cold war between Canada and Britain, over Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market? Enquiries here reveal that the cold war is in fact little more than unauthorized sniping by Canada's High Commissioner in Britain, Hon. George Drew.

There is indeed considerable coolness towards Canada in British government circles, where George Drew is described as "the most unpopular man in Whitehall," as this column reported recently. But a calm appraisal suggests that the unpopular voice of Canada House, London is not the voice of "the Diefenbaker-Fleming administration" on Parliament Hill, Ottawa.

SECRET REPORTS ERE

Mr. Drew has proved himself a misleading prophet, according to reports circulating here. He informed Ottawa that he did not expect Britain to move towards the Common Market because, in his expectation, enough Conservative M.P.s would revolt in Parliament against Prime Minister Macmillan to defeat his proposal to that effect. But in the event, the revolt of right-wing Tories was insignificant, and Mr. Macmillan's proposal was endorsed by the bulk of his own party and by the Labour party opposition.

Then too, Mr. Drew advised Ottawa that the annual convention of the Conservative party would turn thumbs down on Mr. Macmillan's move, and kill it; this proved an equally bad prognostication.

Diplomatic circles are now buzzing with the episode when Mr. Drew belatedly refused a two-week old invitation to a confidential conference with British Ministers, using excuse

of "pressure of work". This refusal was described unofficially by a Canada House spokesman, according to reports here, as a deliberate snub to the British government for the reason that they had not previously made full information available to the other Commonwealth countries. The spokesman is said to have been Mr. Drew's press attache who, as a former experienced journalist, would know exactly how this statement would be treated by the British and Canadian Press. It was, of course, "blown up" into headlines.

REMEMBER BOSTON

One can imagine how the wires between Ottawa and London sizzled after that. Mr. Drew put out a special Sunday afternoon denial that he had intended to "snub" the British government. But he did not enlarge upon the nature of his work whose pressure kept him away from the most important Canadian task of that day in London.

There appears to be a background of misinformation behind this storm in a teapot: no doubt there is a lot of misunderstanding too. But tea was the starting point of history's most famous and decisive row between North America and England, and it would be disastrous if the present situation were permitted to become similarly aggravated.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming will shortly visit Europe, to preside over meetings in his role as chairman of the 20-nation Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. He is likely to utilize that opportunity to develop a little co-operation, and to correct the misunderstandings now rampant in Whitehall about Parliament Hill's attitude. And at the same time he will no doubt graciously accept Britain's endeavours to bring Canada and other Commonwealth countries into the Common Market negotiations as observers to satisfy themselves that Britain is neither intending nor achieving any betrayal of Commonwealth interests.

## Army Denies Our Boys Beaten Up

By F. TISSINGTON

OTTAWA (Special) — A report that a number of Canadian troops who had served in the Congo have been discharged for medical reasons as the result of beatings suffered from native Africans, has been denied here by Army authorities.

The report suggested that a number of Canadians who had returned to Canada after service in the troubled Congo had been discharged from the Army because their medical classifications had been substantially lowered due to the injuries received in brushes with the Congolese troops.

Army authorities, who made a close check of medical records here, state that only two soldiers have been released from the Army since they returned to Canada from Congo duty. One man had reached the normal end of his tour of duty in the Army and the other suffered from a mental disturbance which preceded his Congo service. Army spokesmen admit that this latter soldier never have been sent overseas.

The Canadian U.N. contingent in the Congo is changed every six months and, at present, the third group of soldiers is now in service there. In addition, 80 Canadian airmen reported for Congo duty last month. A total of 60 Army officers and 388 other ranks have seen Congo service and returned home.

The Army says that 34 Canadian soldiers have suffered from death, injury or illness on Congo duty. One of these died as the result of a heart attack. About two-thirds of the total were the result of arrest and mistreatment at the hands of the Congolese.

To check on the report, Army authorities put the record cards of the Congo troops through their IBM machines and also made a personal check of each man's file.

SOVIET LIBRARIES  
The Soviet Union listed an increase of 30,000 between 1951 and 1961 in the number of libraries, reaching 381,000.

Here's the reason for  
the superb flavour of  
**CALVERT  
OLD RYE**

The older the barrel  
the finer the taste  
and Calvert Old Rye is  
blended from whiskies  
aged in 20-year-old casks



## MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

Mr. C. Arnold Edwards, special representative of the Trust Company in British Columbia will be staying at the Royal Anne Hotel from Saturday afternoon, November 18, until Monday morning, November 20. He will as usual be happy to meet clients of the Trust Company and anyone else, who wishes without obligation to discuss Estate Planning or the other Confidential Services, in which the Montreal Trust Company specializes.





CHRISTMAS GIFT STALL

Shown above is Mrs. H. Metke, convener of the four-teen groups of ladies who are preparing for the big bazaar on Saturday afternoon. This

picture was taken at the home of Mrs. A. Warren, convener of the Janet Coates Circle, and Mrs. Metke is standing in front of a color-

ful display of Christmas stockings, stuffed rabbits, monkeys, elephants, Jamaican dolls and Holiday centre pieces which are being col-

lected and arranged as they will be set in their stall Saturday afternoon at the United Church Hall.



### MOROCCAN RITUAL TATTOO

Lamia Solh of Lebanon, married last week in Rabat, Morocco, to Prince Moulay Abdullah, brother of Morocco's King Hassan II, poses

at reception given by the Solh family. Her cheeks, chin and brow have been tattooed in the fashion of Moroccan brides.

### SWINGING PARTNERS

By M. J. I.  
The Westside Squares hosted a Party Nite in the Westbank Hall, Sat. Nov. 11, with a ter-

### Teen Dance Held In East Kelowna

A large crowd filled the community hall Saturday for the teen dance sponsored by the Recreation Commission. A four-member orchestra played for dancing until midnight and refreshments were served during the evening. Dennis Lawrence, commission chairman, was on hand at the dance.

The newly-formed cub pack held its first meeting last Tuesday in the community hall with B. McKoy, cubmaster and his assistant, Mrs. L. G. Evans. Both were pleased at the good turnout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Rampone have moved into their home, a house on the hill with a lovely view.

Mrs. F. Mearns is a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital and she is wished a speedy recovery to get well and return home.

Friends and neighbors wish a speedy recovery to Mrs. F. Janeschitz, also a patient at Kelowna General.

Residents of the East Kelowna district recently heard of the passing of Mr. J. Perron with deep regret. Mr. and Mrs. Perron and family were residents here for many years before leaving to make their home in Kelowna. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Perron and her family.

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## Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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### Okanagan Centre Ladies Join Winfield United Church Group

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Childs in Okanagan Centre with President Mrs. A. Arnold in the chair and twelve members and four visitors present.

Thirty-five visits were recorded by members and the devotional period was led by Mrs. C. Christian.

It was decided to give authority to Mr. Graham Dickie (student minister) to buy a lamp for the pulpit in the church, also Bibles, one for each student leaving the area for study elsewhere as tokens from their church.

Members were reminded to save their old Christmas cards and stamps also old nylons.

It was passed that as from January 1 the group will be known as The United Church Women instead of the Women's Auxiliary. This is a dominion action and comes from the amalgamation of the WMS and W.A. All groups across Canada will be known as The United Church Women.

The ladies of Okanagan Centre officially joined and were welcomed into the Winfield group.

Thanks were given to the convener, Mrs. A. Arnold, of the roast beef supper held recently in the Memorial Hall and which was so successful.

Plans were made to have a Christmas party at the next meeting.

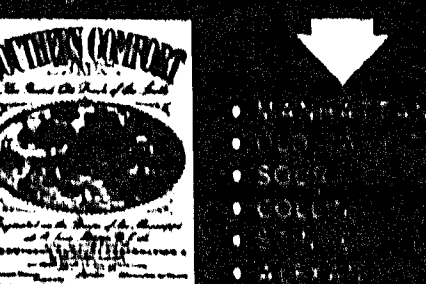
### PEACHLAND

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hecker and children of Clearwater and their grandchildren Rhonda and Valerie Bradley from Summerland.

Arrangements are all complete for the annual bazaar of St. Margaret's W.A. to be held in the Athletic Hall, Nov. 17, opening at 2:30 p.m. Needlework, novelties, home-baking, candy and a fish pond will be attractions. Tea will be served.

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## AROUND TOWN

Mrs. J. Monteith recently re-dressed clothing, knitted goods, turned from a two and a half month holiday in Eastern Canada. In Montreal she visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Mowat, and she also spent some time at the home of her cousin, Mrs. George Scroggie in Toronto, returning home via Vancouver where she visited relatives.

Members of the committee of the Community Concert Series were hosts at a delightful banquet held at Chez Louis in honor of Mr. Olan Marsh after his very successful Piano Recital on Wednesday evening. The many guests present were able to meet and talk to Mr. Marsh who proved to be a charming guest as well as an exciting pianist, and refreshments were served to conclude a most enjoyable evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson have returned from a month's motor trip to California. They drove as far as San Diego and while in the south they visited Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson at Petaluma, California.

Mrs. S. Lundy and Miss Alvin Zvonarek spent the holiday weekend visiting friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. Ernest Jensen and her daughter, Mrs. Peter Kuehn were co-hostesses at a delightful kitchen shower in honor of Miss Barbara Stevens whose marriage to Mr. Alan Parfitt will take place on December 2.

Mrs. Jensen's lovely Abbott Street home was decorated in a Japanese motif and the many beautiful and useful gifts were hidden behind a Japanese parasol until opened by the bride-to-be.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Kenneth Casorso and Mrs. Peter Kuehn and the servers were Miss Judy Parfitt and Miss Charmian Jensen.

**BRIDGE NEWS**  
The Monday afternoon Bridge Club which plays at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club has had two successful afternoons with 13 and 9 tables respectively.

Next Monday, Nov. 20th, is Prize Day and the play will be in own foursomes, three rubbers and pivot partners. This is contrary to the original plans, so it is hoped that all interested members will please take note of this.

For information or questions please phone Mrs. D. C. Unwin Simson 2-3013.

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH BAZAAR**  
On Saturday afternoon four-teen groups of ladies of the First United Church will hold a Christmas Bazaar in the Church Hall from 2 to 6 p.m. Many lovely items will be offered which could be used either for gifts or for your own home, such as fancy and practical aprons, babies and chil-

Miss Marguerite Pow, who recently came from Winnipeg to nurse in the Vernon Jubilee Hospital to be near her parents who live at Silver Creek, was a recent visitor in the district visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. Warmisley is in Vancouver undergoing medical treatment. Friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crooks were the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. Poyner from Gabriola Island, B.C.



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## Annual Snow Ball Frolic Planned By Lions' Ladies

The November meeting of the Lions' Ladies was held on Monday night at the home of Mrs. F. Hadfield, Bertram Street. The president, Mrs. Percy Priest, was in charge of the meeting and there were twenty six members present.

### SNOW BALL FROLIC

The Snow Ball Frolic which is to be held on December 2nd at the Aquatic Ballroom was the main item of business. Various committee reports were given and samples of the lovely decorations were shown. Clever snowmen with their red hats, pretty table centers, glittering vases and silver stars will all help to make the Snow Ball Frolic well known for its outstanding decorations.

The ticket committee under

Mrs. V. Haddad reported a brisk business in ticket sales. Teen Town asked the Ladies to again convene their Sweetheart Tea in December and Mrs. S. Cook will be in charge. Teen Town also asked that anyone needing a baby sitter for the evening of the Snow Ball Frolic should get in touch with Miss Linda Bazett as Teen Town are setting up a Baby Sitting Centre for special events with the money earned to go to the March of Dimes Campaign.

The Children's Christmas Party was discussed and plans finalized for December 17th. The next meeting will be held a week earlier than the usual date due to the Christmas Season.

**AIDS CHARITY MONTREAL (CP)**—The first antiques auction for a charitable cause here was reported a great success. Sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Royal Victoria Hospital, the auction disposed of about three dozen genuine antiques donated by private collectors.

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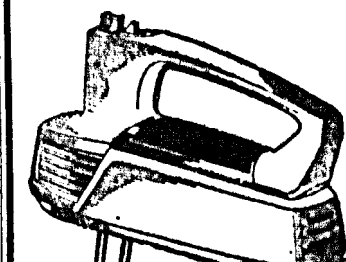
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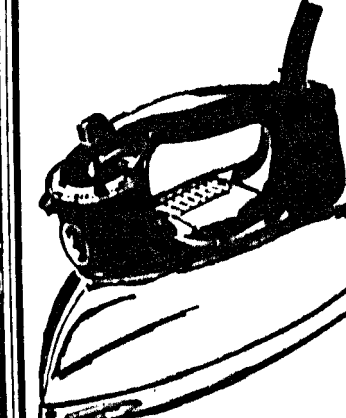
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## OMVA MEETING

# Penticton Forestalled In Power Act Proposal

OLIVER (Staff) — Penticton port a move to amend the has been forestalled for three months in its attempt to get Okanagan municipalities to sup-



ALD. PALMER  
... "If Penticton ..."

## Two Surprises In Honor Of Future Bride

VERNON (Staff) — Two surprise showers were held this week in honor of Miss Rhoda Eleanor Dehoh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehoh of the city.

Miscellaneous shower was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Cullum. Miss Rena Cherbo assisted the bride-to-be in presenting her gifts.

Hostesses for the evening at the Cullum residence were: Miss Keiko Inouyne and Mrs. Wendy Nickel who served refreshments afterwards.

Her second surprise shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Yawney, Wednesday evening.

Some 12 friends gathered at the Yawney home where they presented many lovely gifts for the future bride.

The bride-to-be was seated in a decorated chair of pink and white streamers, which had a decorated umbrella suspended over the chair.

Miss Joyce Yawney assisted the future bride with her gifts. Miss Joan Lear, Miss Joan Laugheed and Miss Joyce Yawney served refreshments at the close of the shower.

Miss Rhoda Eleanor Dehoh will marry David E. Akerman on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in St. James Roman Catholic Church.

**Hospital WA Plans Gala Ball**  
VERNON (Staff) — The Hospital auxiliary is holding their Christmas Ball in the Armories on Dec. 2 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance will be sponsored by the B.C. Dragoons. Convener is Mrs. E. M. Stevenson and co-convener, Mrs. Ted Jordan.

Mrs. Harold Sigale, will be in charge of entertainment. Milton Johnson will be in charge of the prizes with the Christmas theme decorations being organized by Mrs. R. A. Bubbe and Mrs. R. B. Shilliam.

**Growers Meet In Oyama**  
OYAMA (Correspondent) — Fruit and vegetable workers from the fruit packinghouses in Oyama, Winfield, Woodside and Okanagan Centre met recently in Oyama for the annual meeting of sub local 8 of local 1572 of the B.C. Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union.

Officers elected were: president Frank Kushner, vice-president Gordon Lalrnc, secretary, treasurer Garney Sproule, and-at-arms Mable Sproule.

**Christmas Tree Concerts Planned By Enderby Club**  
ENDERBY (Correspondent) — The Riverside Ladies' Club met in the Trinity Creek School this week with 24 members and four guests present.

The main business was that of making plans for Christmas tree dances and concert. The dances are to be held on Dec. 2 and 10, at the Ashton Creek Hall.

The first dance is to be convened by Mrs. Rose Tokarian and Mrs. Grace Lundquist, while the second will be convened by Mrs. Marg Peacher and Mrs. Dolly Johnson.

For the Christmas shopping, a committee was appointed representing Trinity Creek area of Mrs. Harry Lardner and Mrs. Thomas Sproule, who are recent residents of the district, while

He said he detected a note of "jealousy" among some OVMA delegates "who are not fortunate enough to have low power rates."

Reeve F. E. Atkinson of Summerland led off counter-discussion, suggesting the resolution was premature since the premier has made assurances the West Kootenay Co. will not be taken over before the Columbia and Peace plans have been developed.

Ald. E. Winter of Kelowna agreed the timing was poor. T. R. B. (Theo) Adams, executive director of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said New Westminster was in a similar February.

## IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

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## Free-Cemeteries Move Endorsed At OVMA Meet

OLIVER (Staff) — The Okanagan Valley Association Thursday unanimously endorsed a resolution asking that municipal cemeteries be removed from the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission.

It was the latest move in the history of dissatisfaction over the law, passed about five years ago, which has been bypassed by repeated waivers since then by all B.C. municipalities except Kelowna which has adopted the legislation.

Feelings of Valley municipalities at the quarterly meeting were best summed up by a guest, T.R.B. (Theo) Adams, executive director of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

He said: "We want all the instruction and help we can get from the Public Utilities Commission but we must stand up for our rights (to operate cemeteries and other municipal utilities as we see fit)."

**CARE FUND**  
Another guest was PUC representative Robert Smith who said the PUC was trying to benefit municipalities, not hinder them.

He quoted sample figures which showed how municipalities, by setting up a care fund, could convert substantial losses into profits.

The legislation has been opposed at all levels of government up to the cabinet. It was passed partly to ensure continued care of private cemeteries by municipalities where private interests became bankrupt.

But most municipalities feel the matter of cemetery care should be left to them and take the legislation as a danger sign of increasing provincial government interference in municipal matters.

Probably typical of the hostility was the statement of Council Michael Damgaard of the District Municipality of Salmon Arm. "I would hate to see anybody interfere with cemeteries in our area. They'd be tarred and feathered."

**Milk Quota Moratorium Sought By Municipalities**  
OLIVER (Staff) — The Okanagan Valley Municipal Association Thursday endorsed a resolution which asks for a one-year moratorium before proposed new milk quotas are put into effect.

The resolution, drawn up and approved by the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, is substantially the same as one passed by Kamloops-Okanagan area farmers.

The new milk quota system, which may be put into effect next March, bases fluid milk quotas on utilization.

By transferring the quota basis from production to utilization the milk board intends to curb production during low utilization winter months.

At the same time it aims at ending the necessity for farmers to match production with their neighbors in order to keep their share of the fluid milk market.

The resolution did not pass unopposed. Ald. Arthur Jackson of Kelowna said: "This is not a matter which comes into the jurisdiction of this body. I suggest we receive and file the Vernon Chamber resolution."

Commissioner Topping of Oliver didn't agree. "It's the same old story," he said referring to the suggestion the new quotas may favor the heavily populated coastal cities. "The heavily populated areas are trying to dictate to the small districts."

Ald. P. F. Erout of Penticton said that to deny milk shippers time to consider the new quotas "would be in the poorest interests" of Okanagan consumers.

OVMA president Coun. Paddy Hill of Coldstream suggested this was not a municipal matter. But Ald. Erout rejoined: "This is the business of the OVMA if we fail to ensure an adequate milk supply."

The resolution will be forwarded to the B.C. Minister of Agriculture, Frank X. Richter.

## VERNON JAYCEE TOPICS

VERNON (Staff) — Guest speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday was George Kenwood, executive director of Canadian Mental Health Association.

He reported on the need for hospital beds for mental patients in every B.C. hospital. The Jaycees decided to enter their own float in the Winter Carnival Parade. Chairman is Ian Ford.

A committee was set up to supervise the annual Christmas light up contest. The chamber has started a "get out and vote campaign" for the coming municipal elections.

Jane Bougie will speak in Penticton in the district Jaycee public speaking contest for the district president's challenge cup. His topic will be The Art of Public Speaking. He will represent Vernon in a contest with a Grand Forks Jaycee.

**Cheque Given Garden Club**  
VERNON (Staff) — The Vernon Garden Club Tuesday was presented with a \$100 cheque by Phillips 66 Pacific Petroleum Co., Calgary Division. Local company agent W. C. Leeper made the presentation in recognition of the display the club put on during the Union of B.C. Municipality convention.

The money will be used to landscape the new My School for retarded children. Club members will do the work.

position as Penticton in retailing its own power but having had no guarantees from the provincial government that it would always be allowed to do so.

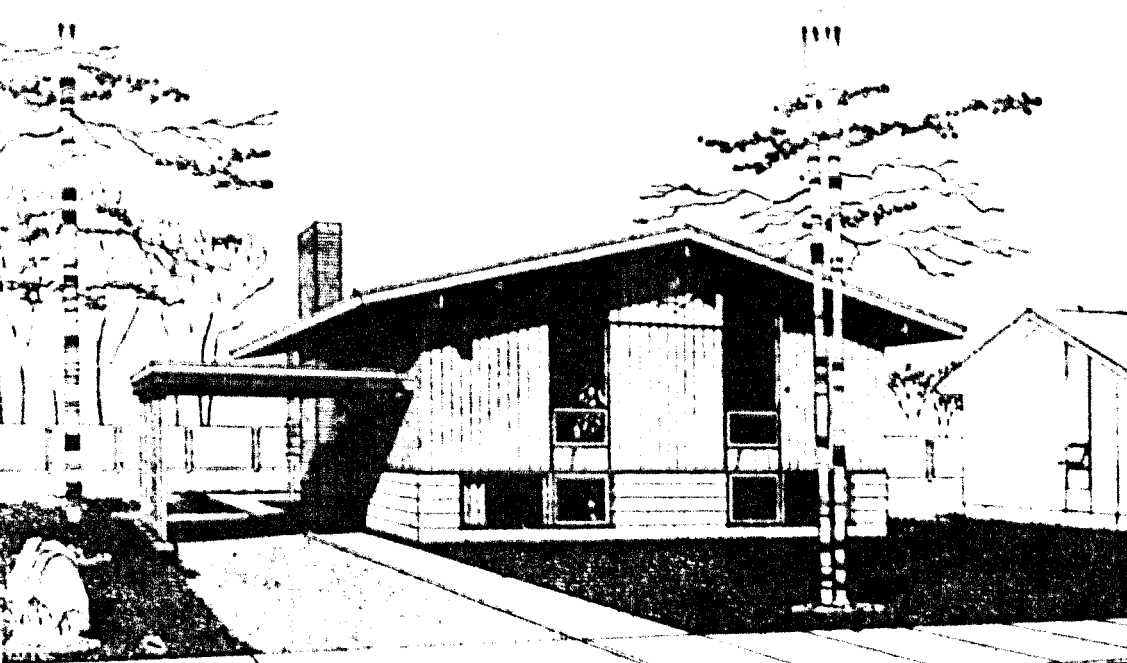
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"But it doesn't seem to be of immediate concern to that municipality."

Mr. Adams remarked expropriation of West Kootenay at this time was "hypothetical."

Reeve C. O. Whinton of Peachland said: "If Kelowna and Summerland is against it, endorsing the motion at this time then who else is for it? They're the only municipalities in this area which retail power."

Ald. E. Palmer of Vernon, which city is served by B.C. Hydro, said if Penticton would help pay for the costs of rural electrification which boosts rates in the North Okanagan, Penticton might gain more support.

But Kelowna's Ald. A. Jackson's motion to table the resolution was supported, and the tone of discussion suggested executive director of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said New Westminster was in a similar February.



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ANSWER: You can make a pattern with brown wrapping paper. Place it along the edge of the gable so that it straddles the two valleys, cut the paper so that it matches the joints, then use this pattern as a guide when cutting the shingles.

**WASH FURNITURE?**  
QUESTION: Can wood furniture be washed? I don't mean soaking, of course, but a wipe-off with a damp cloth and a detergent. My problem is the many tiny finger prints made by toddlers at the edge of the table, television set, etc. The constant repetition of these grasping little fingers have left dull and streaky marks which even good rubbing with furniture polish will not erase.

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**HAIR COATS, CLOTH COATS** and skirts shortened, prices reasonable. Phone PO 2-4416. 91

## 12. Personals

**WIDOWED WIDOWER** Anxious to meet widow, or business lady, who has her home in this city. Particulars write W. E. C/O H. E. Taylor, General Delivery, Kelowna, B.C. 91

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## 15. Houses For Rent

**NEW 2 BEDROOM HOUSE**, Gas furnace, garage. Reasonable rate with long lease to reliable party. Okanagan Realty Ltd., PO 2-5541. Evenings: Geo. Silvester PO 2-3516; Harold Denney PO 2-4211; Al Salloun, PO 2-2673. 91

**FOR RENT - AVAILABLE** Dec. 1, well planned 3 bedroom house, gas heat, good district. Phone PO 2-6443. 91

**FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE** - Available Dec. 1. Reasonable to reliable adult tenants. Write Box 5213, Daily Courier. 91

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**FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY** - Cory, furnished 2 bedroom cottage on lake, Capozzi Road. Phone PO 2-3874. 91

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## 16. Apts. For Rent

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** modern kitchen, refrigerator, electric range, wall to wall carpet in bedroom and living room. Available immediately. Apply Bennetts Stores, Kelowna. 91

**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT** - large livingroom, kitchen, separate gas furnace and hot water tank. Bedroom size 12x20. One child acceptable. Phone PO 2-4324 or PO 2-2767. 94

**2 BEDROOM DUPLEX** for rent, close in. Phone PO 2-6694. 91

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## 21. Property For Sale

**NEAR VOCATIONAL SCHOOL SITE**  
 Attractive bungalow, nicely decorated throughout, situated on 1/4 acre city lot, landscaped, fenced and includes 12 assorted fruit trees. Contains bright livingroom, modern electric kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, Pembroke bath, utility with tubs, walk-in cooler, automatic gas heating and double garage. An ideal retirement home. M.L.S.  
**FULL PRICE \$9,500 - \$3,500 DOWN**

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**NEW - 3 BEDROOM VIEW HOME**  
 On large lot overlooking lake. Livingroom with fireplace. Kitchen and dining area. Full basement with semi-finished bedroom. Forced air oil furnace.  
**FULL PRICE \$13,750.00 - Try Your Terms**  
 Exclusive Listing

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 Come in and let us arrange a home owners loan and take advantage of construction at winter rates. We can build 1000 square foot homes with 3 bedrooms with only \$1000 Down Payment. Monthly payment approximately \$80.00.

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## 29. Articles For Sale

### SPECIALS

**Pandosy Second Hand Bargain Store**  
 We have a lot of stock at very reasonable bargain prices. Beautiful wood and coal ranges and heaters, also a large assortment of lovely cabinet-making tools. Open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Seven Days A Week**  
 Phone PO 2-5435  
**COME IN TODAY!**

**FOR SALE - HOCKEY OUT-FIT**. Blue and white, includes sweater, socks, mitts, pants and knee pads. Size 12 (approx.) Phone PO 2-3845. 92

**CEDAR FENCE POSTS**, ANY lengths. Phone Roger 6-2810 Chris Norgaard, Winfield, between six and seven p.m. 102

**DEEP - WELL PUMP** complete with pressure tank, 50 feet plastic tubing and ejector. Phone PO 5-5322. 96

**WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC** range, glass door, automatic oven, \$150.00. Apply or phone T. F. Fahlan, Ltd., west Benny's Garage. 92

**SACRIFICE -**



# THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HUBERT

By Wingert



# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



# DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- To summarize (short).
- Syracuse.
- University charmer.
- Exclamation.
- Wags.
- Honolulu.
- Pertaining to insanity.
- Clean, as grain.
- Additional.
- Recurrent.
- Polish river.
- Soak flax.
- To trifle.
- Wandering workmen.
- facto.
- School examinations.
- Foreign.
- Forlorn elf.
- Gay.
- Inland glass pieces.
- Candlenut tree fiber.
- Sphere.
- Knave of clubs.
- Boring instrument.
- Abaze.
- Concluded.
- Christmas gift.
- Bird's home.
- Lizard genus.
- DOWN
- Tatters.
- Singer.
- Fitzgerald.
- Stockholm.
- Tain.
- Tavern waitresses.
- Look.
- Cricket field.
- parts.
- "Forty Thieves" discover.
- Crosspiece.
- Vended.
- Publican.
- seaport.
- Sea eagle.
- Pineapple.
- Cuckoo-pint.
- Permit.
- London hazard.
- Plateau.

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. To summarize (short). 2. Syracuse. 3. University charmer. 4. Exclamation. 5. Wags. 6. Honolulu. 7. Pertaining to insanity. 8. Clean, as grain. 9. Additional. 10. Recurrent. 11. Polish river. 12. Soak flax. 13. To trifle. 14. Wandering workmen. 15. facto. 16. School examinations. 17. Foreign. 18. Forlorn elf. 19. Gay. 20. Inland glass pieces. 21. Candlenut tree fiber. 22. Sphere. 23. Knave of clubs. 24. Boring instrument. 25. Abaze. 26. Concluded. 27. Christmas gift. 28. Bird's home. 29. Lizard genus. 30. DOWN. 31. Tatters. 32. Singer. 33. Fitzgerald. 34. Stockholm. 35. Tain. 36. Tavern waitresses. 37. Look. 38. Cricket field. 39. parts. 40. "Forty Thieves" discover. 41. Crosspiece. 42. Vended. 43. Publican. 44. seaport. 45. Sea eagle. 46. Pineapple. 47. Cuckoo-pint. 48. Permit. 49. London hazard. 50. Plateau.

# Nickel Company Accused Of Violating Labor Act

SUDBURY (CP) — Local 508 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) has accused the International Nickel Company of Canada of violating the Labor Relations Act by refusing to open negotiations for a new contract.

After the first company-union meeting Wednesday, T. D. Delamere, Inco spokesman, said discussions could serve no useful purpose until clarification of the status of the bargaining agent had been achieved.

The Mine-Mill local is seeking a new working agreement to replace the present three-year contract expiring Dec. 31. However, the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) conducted a recruiting campaign among the local's 16,000 members after a dispute between the local and its national office.

The steel union claims it has signed up enough workers to apply for certification.

Don Gillis, Local 508 president, branded the company's position "a stalling tactic and denial of the workers' rights."

He said Inco had violated the terms of the existing collective agreement and legal steps were being taken to force a resumption of contract talks.

# DEATHS

**By THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Bonham, Tex. — Sam Rayburn, 79, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, of cancer.

Vancouver — Vic Inghram, 65, owner of the Inghram Hotel in Victoria who built three hotels and started a transportation company in Yellowknife during the 1937 gold rush.

Vienna — Dr. Josef Matocha, 73, archbishop of Olomouc and the second-ranking Roman Catholic prelate of Czechoslovakia.

Toronto — Col. Jan van der Berg, in his late 70s, hero of Vimy Ridge who also fought with distinction in the Second World War and with Pancho Villa in Mexico.

# LONG SERVICE

MONTREAL (CP) — Gwyneth Howell, a social worker here for 39 years, has resigned as associate director of the Montreal council of social agencies because of poor health. Native of Wales and educated at the University of London, Miss Howell also did several years' social work in Toronto.

# CONTRACT BRIDGE

**By B. JAY BECKER**

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 ♠ 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠

What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠K74 ♥J62 ♦K53 ♠AQ85
2. ♠J5 ♥AQ7 ♦A8 ♠QJ9832
3. ♠K8 ♥843 ♦AK ♠KQJ986
4. ♠AJ6 ♥Q52 ♦AJ0 ♠AK874
5. ♠A94 ♥K743 ♦6 ♠AQJ85

1. Pass. Opening bids of one in a suit ordinarily have a range of 12 to 21 high-card points. It therefore follows, when you open the bidding with one of a suit, that partner has no idea at first whether your starting bid is of the weak, strong, or intermediate class.

The time to identify the strength of your opening bid is when you first get the opportunity to rebid. That time in this hand is now. Since our opening bid was of the minimum class, it can be best identified by passing at this point. Any other call would show values beyond a minimum opening bid and would misrepresent our actual strength to partner.

2. Two hearts. This hand is also of the minimum class, standing by itself, but it has a pre-emptive value because the A-Q-x of hearts have turned out to be a proven value in the light of partner's voluntary heart bid. Such good trump support for partner's obviously broken suit should not be suppressed, even though we started with only 14 high-card points. Partner is entitled to have his free bid respected when we have important fillers for his long suit.

3. Three clubs. This hand is of the intermediate class and is best identified by jumping to three clubs. There are possibilities of game in clubs, hearts or notrump. The final verdict depends on what partner does next.

4. Two notrump. Here, also, our hand is of the intermediate class and warrants strong action. The jump to two notrump shows 18 or 19 points, notrump distribution, and stoppers in the suits bid by the opponents.

The final contract is still in doubt, however. It depends on what type of hand partner has. North may be willing to go along with the notrump idea, or else he may prefer to play the hand in a suit contract. Our hand is flexible enough in both high cards and distribution to do either.

5. Three hearts. Here we are decidedly interested in playing for game in hearts and we re-value accordingly. The jump to three hearts in this sequence is forcing to game. We can't treat this as just a 14-point hand. The guaranteed heart fit and other distributional values put the hand in at least the 18-point class.

# YOUR HOROSCOPE

**FOR TOMORROW**

This day's planetary influences indicate a need for moderation and well-considered action. Avoid extremes, sudden decisions. You will gain more, be happier if you take things in stride. Those who are interested in philanthropic, religious or philosophic matters will benefit most by the trends in force now.

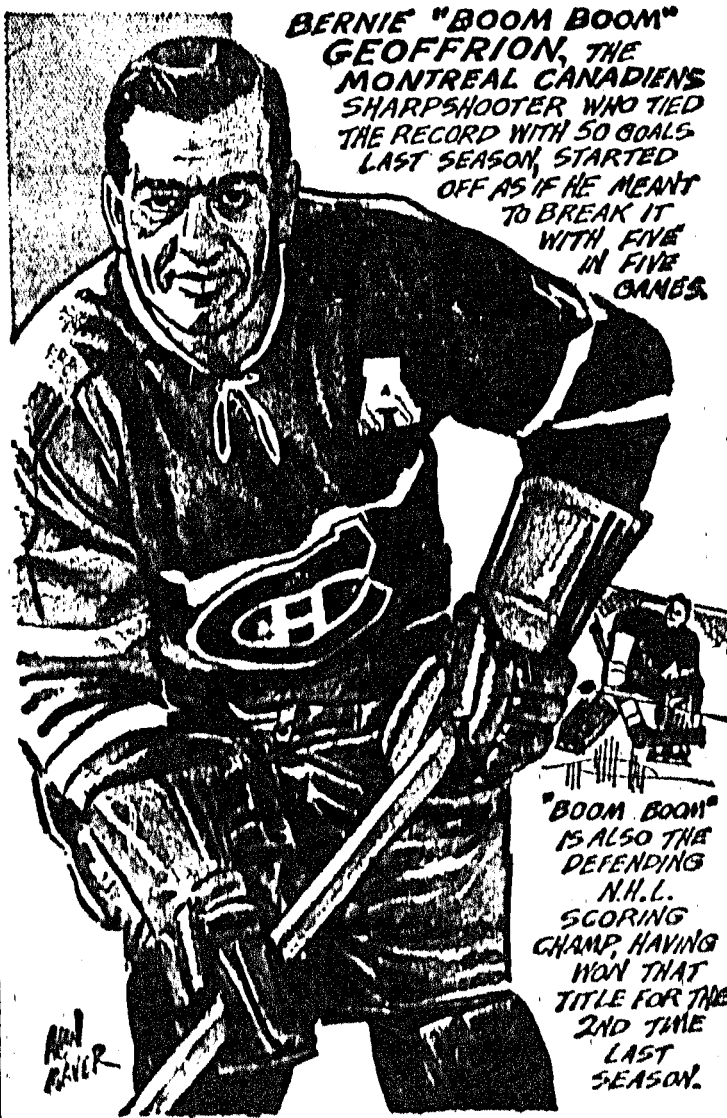
**FOR THE BIRTHDAY**

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, during the next seven months, it would be advisable to focus all of your attention upon occupational and financial matters, since there is promise of unusual success in both if you capitalize on every available opportunity and are willing to take on additional responsibilities.

The months between June and late September should be extremely lively from a social point of view, and there is also a possibility that you will travel during the same period. Be alert to questionable ventures, next November, however, and do not let anyone persuade you to risk cash or other assets foolishly then.

A child born on this day will be gifted with fine mental powers, keen perception and a strong sense of justice.

# GOING GOOD AGAIN - - - By Alan Mavor



LARRY BRANNON

JULIET JONES

BUZZ SAWYER

BRICK BRADFORD

BLONDIE

GRANDMA

MICKY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ROY ROGERS

